

reasons alone would have made me do that much. But I love Atlanta and I think that my work shows that. I would not and

[illegible]

Mayor King to his feet and in his appearance that the mayor was in no good humor.

Mr. King on the Dinner.

"I have heard of that dinner party, too," said Mayor King. "and I think the paper went too far in what it said. It made in situations that were uninteresting and untrue when it intimated that the committees were made at that dinner. They were not made there, and I so say. It was not one of the parties of the board. Not one word was said at that dinner about caucuses, and if Mr. Colvin is not disposed to accept my word for the truth, let him ask Mr. H. J. Cabaniss and Mr. Howell, who were there, 17th of whom are men of integrity and truth. I deny again that anything was said at that dinner about the building." The mayor was quite exercised as he made the remark and as he was yet talking the meeting adjourned.

The mayor was in a hurry to get away from the work done. Some were excited, but others were disclaiming any part in the work and those not taking any part in it were called listeners.

"Do You Mean to Call Me a Liar?"

Close together in one group were Mayor King and Messrs. H. J. Cabaniss and Mr. Howell for The Journal. Mr. Hastings did not wish the remark Mayor King had made about an untruth having been printed about dinner and finding himself near the group, Mayor, asked:

"Mr. King did you mean to call me a liar?"

Mr. King's remark was overheard by quite a number and instantly every eye was on the two gentlemen.

The mayor took in the situation, and that he was in a bad position, and in the position of a personal reference to Mr. Hastings.

Just then Mr. Sam Venable, who was in the room, stepped forward and said to Mr. Journal had printed statements were unjust and unkind to himself and his brother. This produced a reply from Mr. Hastings. In which he said that he was not making any statement about the staff had the kindest feelings for the Messrs. Venable. In the conversation reference was made to some publication in which the Mayor had been quoted as saying that the Mayor and Mr. William Clifton for secretary of the senate, and in speaking of it Mr. Venable remarked:

"The Mayor has said any such thing is an infamous liar."

Gentlemen Interfere.

Quickly the crowd drew around, every one looking for another racket. Mr. Howell stepped forward and said to the Mayor, "The gentlemen said the same."

"Do you mean to call me a liar?" asked Mr. Hastings.

At this point the mayor was in the throng and was commanding the peace and instructing the gentlemen to leave the building if they wanted to indulge in a row.

Mr. Hastings had taken the assertion personally he quickly assured Mr. Hastings that he did not mean it that way, but that he was not making any statement about the staff. In the city engineer's office the two gentlemen discussed the matter and parted better friends than ever. Later the Mayor and Mr. Hastings were in the same room together and there was every assurance on the part of one that the matter was not personal and on the part of the other that he was not making any statement.

Mr. Hastings called upon Mayor King and made an explanation of the affair and asked pardon. Mayor King heard Mr. Hastings' explanation and said that the little episode would never be thought of again.

The adjournment of the conference without having perfecting anything indicated that the general council at the next session will reaffirm the appointment sheet as made, and that the mayor will approve the same. The councilmen of the Aldermanic board can produce another report before the body is not yet seen, as none of them are members of the finance committee. The councilmen of the Aldermanic board are all present and up well, in all probability, be brought to the attention of the council in the shape of resolution after it has been shown that the council will not occur on the same.

The Situation is Just This," said Mayor King to a night. "The situation is just this. The city government. That appointment sheet will go through and that will be the basis on which the city government will be carried on."

HARD AT WORK.

The Old Capitol Is Growing Smaller Brick by Brick.

Acting under the direction of the city council the Messrs. Venable have placed the old city hall, which has been placed, which has been condemned in toto, and it is rapidly being taken down.

The talk regarding the insurance has the liability is now between the city and the companies, but in the letters written to the Messrs. Venable it would appear that the city is not to be responsible for the loss of the city has ordered the entire building down.

"Unless you are compelled by lawful action of the public authorities to remove any particular building, such as the insurance and extend only to such parts designated and lawfully ordered removed."

So far every company has written a letter of objection except the Sun, of London, for \$35,000 and \$5,000, and on these two policies \$3,886 and \$3,886.

THE BODIES WILL JOIN.

The Proposition to Establish a Joint City Hall and Courthouse Is Up.

The public buildings and grounds committee, which has the honor of the second, chairman, has a very important matter before it.

Mr. Campbell's resolution to have this committee with the county commission to purchase the city and county combine in the purchase of the lot on which the old city hall stands, and the county commission to build a combination courthouse and city hall, with a jail in the rear, is before this committee. The committee is empowered to make a report on the matter and to make inquiries concerning the practicability of the plan proposed.

Mr. Campbell thinks that the proposition to build a new city hall for the city as well as for the county. He said on the subject that can be had and that as both the city and county want new buildings for offices no better scheme could be devised than to build a new city hall and build together on the old capital lot.

The committee on buildings and grounds will confer with the county commissioners and the city commission and may come of Mr. Campbell's proposition.

Harper's Bazar gives correct information about fashions for everybody for \$4 a year.

He Made a Violent Attack on the Officers.

W. M. Keely, who was on duty at the stockade by the recorder for failing to work the streets after notice, created great excitement by refusing to go to the stockade. He used his gun, fired at the recorder and the recorder who tried to put him in the stockade wagon. He was tried again for disorderly conduct and given a heavy reprimand.

the year will elect as follows: W. B. Bell, president; J. F. Beek, first vice president; J. K. Ottley, treasurer; A. E. Wheeler, recording secretary.

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SHE GETS TWO YEARS.

Mrs. M. E. Hicken Was Yesterday Found Guilty of Forgery.

MADE A STATEMENT FOR HERSELF

A Suit Was Filed Yesterday Morning Against B. F. Walker—in the Four Courts.

After remaining out less than an hour the jury in the case of Mrs. M. E. Hicken, charged with forgery, brought in a verdict of guilty, and she was at once sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, the lowest sentence possible.

After the judge Clark announced his sentence, Mrs. Hicken fainted, and was some time recovering. She was finally carried back to the jail in a hack, as she was unable to walk. Her attorneys stated that they would make a motion for a new trial and would carry the case to the supreme court.

All of the state's evidence was heard Tuesday afternoon and it was supposed that this morning the attorneys for the defense would introduce evidence for the defendant. But this they did not do. Mrs. Hicken taking the stand for the purpose of making a statement, thus securing for herself the advantage of a last speech by her counsel.

When the indictment against Mrs. Hicken was presented in court when the trial began, there was nothing said to indicate the sudden turn that the defendant's defense took yesterday morning. To all intents and purposes the attorneys for the defendant admitted that she signed the check, but denied that it was forged, as the name signed was that of E. C. Henderson, while the person whose name she was charged with forging, was C. E. Henderson, of the firm of Henderson & Austin, of Marietta, Ga.

Mrs. Hicken made a statement yesterday morning and in that statement said most positively that she was not in Atlanta on the day it was stated that she passed the alleged forged check. She explained why she was absent and declared that she got no money on that check. She was identified however, by the witnesses for the state. The case was brought by the Clark Hardware Company, who alleged that on July 21, 1904, she had passed a check to the amount of \$25 signed E. C. Henderson. The check was

given in payment for goods to the value of \$7 worth, and the remainder of the \$25 was paid in cash.

The charges were made by Colonel H. Solicitor Hill and Mr. J. E. Robinson, ordered named, the solicitor alone rejecting the state. Judge Clark charged jury and after deliberating forty-eight minutes they returned with a verdict of guilty. She was then sentenced as stated are three indictments still in case against Mrs. Hicken which can be taken when she serves the present sentence.

JOHN COX A LECTURER.

The English Wife Hunter Appears before the Recorder in a Queer Case.

John Cox, the young English writer, appeared before Judge Andy yesterday afternoon with a plate and a mutilated countenance.

He was asked to tell of the difficulty he had had the afternoon before with McNeal, the paint and glass merchant.

Cox proved to be the most unique person that ever invaded police court. He defended himself with a fine defense he delivered a formal which he had written out before he referred to his penitential condition. He asked that the case be dismissed both himself and the merchant. A composition of marked humor, Neal told how he had added that Neal showed his ingratitude and of the case he was resentful. Recorder Calhoun dismissed Cox. It is a singular coincidence wife, long lost, came before the police court the day before.

Captain Elliott Explains.

Editor Constitution—Please say that I am not a participant in the ment now being conducted at the house billiard parlor. Without my edge or consent my name has appeared on your paper as one of the contestants to say in connection with the fact that my refusal to engage in tournament is in no manner intended reflection by me upon the gentlemen conducting or participating in it. The of billiards, in my opinion, is one adapted to a gentleman's pastime my travels I have never entered a parlor superior in equipment and management to the one used to engage Mr. Wilson at the Kimball, yet I ambition to be known or classed as expert in any line except that of my life insurance. I am engaged in a every day against a field of nearly two hundred competitors and that's tough enough for me. W. M. ELLIOTT

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It certainly is unusual to hear everybody talking about one certain store in a business. It's true, too. The reports are not watered. The biggest sale ever known in Clothing is going on every day. And it's on everybody's tongue—how the cut prices are drawing the crowd.

Is it any wonder? The great occasion is just what buyers have made it. First, they secure fine bargains for themselves at half third and quarter prices—Suit or Overcoat or Underwear or Furnishing Goods, or all. They went right home, and did as everybody would do—blazed the news to their neighbors. That caused public talk. The whole community now sees the good of our being busy.

The main thing is: Clothing the multitude---the masses and the classes---men, boys and children, at less than wholesale cost, much less, very much less.

We've set the quickest pace ever known in selling Clothing—with our prices. It's wonderful and unprecedented. I you'd see the quantities going out daily you'd open your eyes. People buying two or three times more than before, because they don't have to pay more than half or third or quarter what they expected.....

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